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THE UBYSSEY

VOLUME XXXVIII | VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1955 | Price 5c; | No. 47

Students Elect Bray, Hemphill, Liberals, But Veto WIAU Entry

WIAU Plan Decisively Defeated

Students indicated by almost a 2-1 majority Wednesday objection against any move to join a Western Intercollegiate Athletic Union at the cost of a compulsory $6 athletic card. Official vote was 1584 no, 845 yes.

"Yes" vote would have given the MAC notice to further proceed investigation. As a result of the "No" vote the MAC will drop the matter until such a time as students again show interest in such a move.

SURPRISE

Men's Athletic Association president Bob Hutchinson expressed surprise that the "Yes" vote was as large as it was. "The students weren't ready for it," he said. "Nor were they ready to pay $6."

"Attention now should be placed on promotion of the East-West game, and proceeds from this be used to further competition with Canadian universities. It could become a Canadian Rose Bowl," he said.

Successful presidential candidate Ron Bray called the "No" vote "a very conclusive and a very wise move at this time. But it is not absolutely conclusive," he said, "both the amount of money and the move are impractical right now, though consideration could be made at a future date."

DECISION

Decision to put the referendum before the students was made by the MAC after the prairie universities showed interest in reforming the old WIAU football league.

First notice of the MAC's move brought approval on this campus, but enthusiasm rapidly decreased.

Most campus athletes felt the overall effect of the move would be to lower team standards, and felt the basketball and football teams would not always be at the bottom of the Evergreen Conference.

MAA voted overwhelmingly against the move last week, feeling the money could be put to better use closer to home, and that such a plan was not the real solution to the poor team records.

COMMERCEMEN AIM AT GRAD EXECUTIVE

Traditional stand of the engineering students taking over as Graduating Class Executive is to be contested this year by commerce men.

Elections will take place today at 12:30 in Physics 202. Nominations will be accepted from the floor for positions of president, secretary, social convenor and treasurer.

This executive is responsible for all activities connected with graduation. This includes Convocation, Baccalaureate Service and the annual booze cruise to Bowen Island.

Foresters Lead In Blood Race

The hardy foresters are leading in the inter-faculty race to give blood. They are followed by the nurses, with aplied science running a close third.

Leading in the blood drive, Forestry Undergraduate Society has confidently placed a bet with the Engineers Undergraduate Society. If the forestry percentage does not exceed that of the engineers in the blood drive, FUS president Al Campbell will attend the Red Rendezvous, Feb. 23 and 24, in long-johns and a celluloid collar. If the engineers lose the bet EUS president Bob Johnson will wear the attire described above to the FUS banquet on Feb. 22.

Totals for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were 363, 494, 384 pints. 500 are needed daily to meet the quota.

Percentages

Faculty	Percent
Forestry	63
Engineering	53
Nurses	42
Aggies	39
Commerce	38
Architecture	36
Home Ec.	33
Arts	26
Pharmacy	22
Law	13

Door prize, donated by Hudson's Bay Company, are being given to every hundredth donor. Among the winners o date are Ann Day and Theo Cosgrove. A door prize is waiting in the Armory to be picked up by Robert Smith of applied science.

RON BRAY
...Decisive Victory Brian Thomas Photo

Quiet Campaign Draws Only 43 Percent Vote

By SANDY ROSS
(Ubyssey Elections Reporter)

Ron Bray, a second year law student and this year's Student Council Treasurer was elected Wednesday the new President of the Alma Mater Society. Bray received 1447 votes, while his only opponent, NFCUS President, Jim Craig, received 965.

Dave Hemphill, this year's Open House Committee Chairman, won the post of Undergraduate Societies' Committee Chairman with 1503 votes. His one opponent, Neville Trevor, gathered 880 votes.

Students voted a resounding "No!" in a referendum which proposed entry into the Western Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union at a cost of $6.00 per student.

845 students voted for the proposal, and 1584 voted against it.

Campus Liberals swept the Mock Parliament Elections held in conjunction with the AMS election, leading all other parties by a margin of well over 500 votes.

Dave Hemphill
...USC Chairman

LIBERALS WIN

901 students supported the campus Liberal Party, while CCF came second with 343 votes. Social Credit received 333 votes, a significant gain from last year, Conservatives 323 votes, and LPP came last with 129 votes.

Only 2412 students voted in Wednesday's election, compared to last year's 3100. Number of candidates was also down. Four contested the President's seat last year, and three vied for USC Chairman. Only four appeared on this year's first slate.

The comparative apathy of students toward this year's election was attributed to the lack of a "Goon Candidate," and the lack of any strong contention for any position.

BARU BECAUSE

"Baru may have lost last year," said Returning Officer Ralph Sultan, "but he performed a real public service by stimulating interest and controversy in the elections."

New President Bray made the conventional promises of "good government" when informed of his victory, phoned his parents in Victoria, and happily retired to the Cavalier Room with his retinue to lay further plans for the new administration.

"I would especially like to see the AMS President sitting on the Board of Governors," he said.

IT'S DONE

"This is done in many other Universities, and if instituted here, the plan would result in greater co-operation between Faculty and Students."

Victorious USC candidate Dave Hemphill promised a "sound administration," and reiterated his intention to organize next year's Committee early, and have it ready for action by Frosh Week.

"I also wish to thank my opponent, Neville Trevor, for a clean, well-fought campaign, and to wish him every success," he said.

'tween classes

CLU Presents 'Human Rights'

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will present Dr. Krajina speaking on "Human Rights in Recent Czechoslovakia" in Arts 100 noon Thursday. Dr. Krajina will also discuss the loss of liberties in Communist controlled states.

* * *

MATH CLUB announces its annual competition, open to all undergraduates. Problem sheets may be obtained from the AMS office or any member of the Club executive in HM13, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. every Thursday.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE presents Mr. Binning of the Department of Architecture speaking on "Art as an International Language'" in HL4 Friday at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

ELECTIONS for graduating class of 1955 executive will be held in Physics today at noon.

* * *

INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIAtion will discuss Reports on Republic Day Banquet and discuss Open House participation, 12:30 Friday, Feb. 11.

* * *

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERence Committee will hold an important meeting at noon Friday.

* * *

PRE-LAW SOCIETY meets to discuss Oakalla visit—determine transportation, times, etc. Friday 11.

* * *

UNITED NATIONS CLUB invites Professor John B. Warren to speak on "The World and the Atom," Friday 11.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB will hold a general meeting Friday in Hut L2.

Secrets Of Sexcess Revealed To Co-Eds

By MARIE STEPHEN and Jackie Seale

Marie Moreau, Sun fashion editor, gave out some choice advice Tuesday n Physics 200 on how even the lumpiest co-ed can transform herself into a vision of ravishing beauty.

Miss Moreau began on a practical note, "Not all of us are born with good looks so we must make the best of what Nature endows," she advised .

The trick here as every faithful calorie counter knows, is to minimize bad points with a little subterfuge if necessary, and emphasize the good ones.

First there is posture. None of this sway-backed, rump-sprung stuff if you smart girls want to create a good impression. Just make like an express train is coming past your hindermost parts, and tuck 'em in.

And if a few of you are still practising the book on the head routine, better be careful. It develops bulging neck muscles, you know.

Next, your walk. The secret is in your pelvis region (as if you didn't know). And try raising your diaphragm, too (it helps sometimes).

"Perfect health is still the basis of all beauty and good grooming consists mainly of plain, old-fashioned soap and water cleanliness which can be achieved by every girl" she continued.

Giving the inside dope on spring fashions, it seems the waistline is going to drop this season and all clothes-conscious belles will wear their hemline at the fattest part of the calf—so reach for that ruler, girl and get a jump on the Easter Parade.

The formula of Dior's success, according to Miss Moreau, is based on a complete reversal of current styles if the trend is to bared bosoms, the next season we'll probably be wearing our decolletage somewhere under our ears.

"In late years, women have refused to follow blindly the styles Paris dictates, this was shown by the flop of the recent and radical "H-look." Leading salons, however, will continue to influence fashions as long as their innovations get a seal of approval from the average woman," said Miss Moreau.

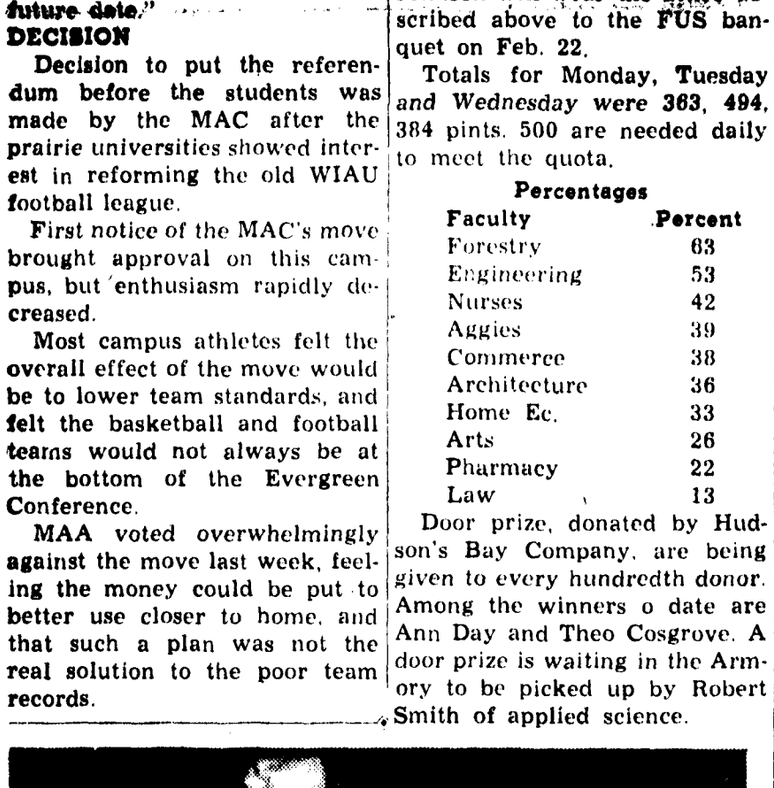
Fund Started To Send Team To England

University of B. C. and Vancouver Rowing Club officials have laid the groundwork for a campaign to raise $20,000 to send UBC's British Empire Games' champion team to the Henley Regatta in England.

At a preliminary meeting Tuesday night, representatives of the University Men's Athletic Committee, Student's Council, Alumni Association, the Thunderbird Quarterback Club and the Vancouver Rowing Club set up an executive committee to finalize plans for opening the campaign.

The estimated $20,000 fund will include shipping to England of the sleek Pocok shell in which the young crew stroked to victory on the Vedder Canal last August.

The team will travel under the name "UBC-Vancouver Rowing Club." All members of the B. E. Games championship crew will be included.



POPULAR CHANTEUSE Eleanor warbles for UBC's Spring Blood Drive at Wednesday's noon-hour pep meet. She was accompanied by Lance Harrison's Orchestra and emceed by Walt Young. Approximately 500 students turned out to the meet. —Brian Thomas Photo

EXPERTS SPECULATE

No Change In USSR Policy

By TOM WOODSIDE

No immediate change in Soviet policy is seen by UBC's foreign affairs experts as a result of the recent shift of power in the USSR.

Any speculation on Russia would be "wistful guessing," said Dean H. F. Angus, Dean of Graduate Studies.

However, Dean Angus felt that it was "unusual" for the leading minister to use his inability as an excuse to step down. He was of the opinion that Malenkov's plan for increased agricultural production had failed and that the elevation of Bulganin would signal further emphasis on the production of arms.

Professor H. F. Soward, head of the Department of International Studies, felt that the most striking feature of the shift in power was the fact that a "big man was allowed" to resign.

No immediate change in Russian policy was foreseen by Dr. W. J. Rose of the Slavonic Studies Department. He felt the situation in France and the Formosa debacle might call for a change in tactics. Dr. Rose did not feel that Malenkov will share the same fate as Beria but said "anything is possible."

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa. Mail subscriptions $2.50 per year. Published in Vancouver throughout the university year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society, University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of The Ubyssey, and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the University. Business and advertising telephones are Alma 1230 or Alma 1231. Advertising Manager is Geoff Conway.

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Flickering Candle

The vote has dropped to 43 percent from the 60 percent last session, in an election which to date has been sad to behold.

Only three posts have been decided, and already one has gone by acclamaition. An election meeting held in the Auditorium attracted little more than 150 students. Campaigns have been dull, unimaginative and weak.

Plainly, the Alma Mater Society elections to date have been a flop, on the part of the candidates, and on the part of the voters.

We can only hope—rather feebly—that the elections will not continue in ths manner.

On Judging Judges

It is apparently necessary that we restate our position in respect to the proceedings of Student Court during its recent trial.

The vindictve letter from Mr. Underhill in the adjoining columns demonstrates that at least one reader is confused.

We hold that the procedures and powers of Student Court and the Investigating Committee must be more clearly defined; that the recent proceedings of the Court too closely resembled that of an inquisition, and were too damaging to its reputation.

We would not quarrel with the Court's decision, in this case or in any future case. But we object to the manner in which the decision was reached, the way in which the Court's judges also assumed the role of prosecutors.

Nor would we cast aspersions on those who served as judges; it is reasonably certain that for such work they are among the best qualified—in character and judgment—of all students on the campus.

Nevertheless, considerable ridicule was assigned to the Court following its recent trial. Some of the more responsible students present considered the entire affair a joke.

This was chiefly because of the double role played by the judges.

Faculty Council has indeed expressed concurrence with the Court's sentence, but nevertheless has considered expelling those found guilty—and the two Ubyssey columnists involved as well.

We mention this to illustrate that the Court's autonomy lies completely in the hands of Faculty Council, which will withdra wit the moment the Court is not functioning properly.

To function properly, the Court must have the respect of students. The determination of guilt must be its harshest sentence, for actual penalties are limited to either a five-dollar fine or suspension from the AMS, apart from the extreme step of recommending expulsion—a step not ever likely to be taken.

The Court must never appear ludicrous, let alone become unjust—a danger quite possible if its judges also serve as prosecutors.

The idea of students assuming responsibility for their own discipline is a good one. It would be excellent if this responsibility were carried out properly.

But the Court must have the respect of the students to do so, and we seriously doubt that it will maintain this respect if it proceeds as it did the other week.

GUEST EDITORIAL

On World Government

In the International Law symposium I missed one view: All members of the panel seemed to start from the point that a world state is desirable. Is that without doubt?

But what guarantees, in the least, has the individual for his freedom against the super-state if there are no frontiers left to escape over; it may be the world government will not like Communists, Democrats, or Nazis?

What happens to a group which disagrees with the official world policy? It cannot leave the world state. And if it does not obey the central government, what is going to happen to it? Freedom will be diminishing.

And as a basic question: Is not the base of politics the ethical yardstick and is this yardstick not a function of culture and religion? According to what yardstick is the world to be ruled till we have a super-culture and super religion as well; and should we try to achieve that stage?

It is not only the question, whether a world government would work but also, whether we would like to have it in principle; I think, there is a lot to be said against it. Would—as a substitute for the discussion at the meeting—one of the members of the panel care to voice his opinion in this matter here?

Dietrich Rauschning, 3rd Arts

'De ARTE'

Speech, Voice And Instrument

BL SHELAGH P. LINDSAY

Whenever the occasion arises to criticize concerts on the campus it is necessary that the criteria of judgments are clear Last Thursday the Special Events Committee presented a reading of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" by the Reader's Workshop from the University of Washington. All those participating, except for Dr. Bernard Goldstein, the director, who read for one person unable to take part, are students in oral interpretation of literature. Only five of the readers are speech majors at the University of Washington.

"Under Milkwood", a lyrical radio drama portrays the reality of a spring day in the life of Thomas' own Welsh coastal village of Laugharne. The tale begins with dreams and ghosts before dawn, moves through the noisy day of the villagers and closes as "the rain of dusk" brings on the night.

Dylan Thomas knew and loved each of his characters. With versatility and quickness the readers changed from one character to the other. Each reader was responsive to the character portrayed by another reader. The play of word characteri zation seldom faltered.

The lyric line by which Thomas portrays character, mood, thought and humour is not at all easy and on occasions his alliterations can tumble the reader into difficulties.

The readers had carefully studied the lyric line, content and meaning and they read with an understanding and appreciation of the rapid movement of the poetic construction. They all enjoyed the humour and were laughing with Thomas as they read. The whole presentation showed competence in word and voice production and a concentration upon precise and meaningful interpretation.

The music, by Stanley Krebs, was at all times a completion of Thomas' mood and tone. Of course, there were faults: over eagerness to read, loss of lyric line at infrequent intervals, a certain shrillness of voice production by certain of the female voices and a faltering over certain words.

These faults are unimportant compared to the successful maintenance and production of meaning and lyric line; not an easy achieveemnt when reading Dylan Thomas.

"Under Milkwood" was the first program arranged through UBC's membership in the Northwest College Association. We can expect equally competent presentations in the future.

Early this term The C'Appella Choir, gave their first concert of madrigals, motets and chorales. These twenty students are all amateurs with little musical training who have never sung together until rehearsals began late in September.

Throughout the concert they maintained a high degree of note and word precision. There is no doubt that during their rehearsals which are held three times a week, they concentrated not only upon precise musical production but upon the historical context of the music.

They understood the nature of the music they were singing.

A fault of a newly formed choir is the tendency for each part to sing separately. Only once or twice was this fault apparent. Much more serious was the lack of breath control, also a fault of a group which has worked together for only a short time.

And for the future. At an all Bach concert late in February Harry Locke and Jean Murphy will present the fifth sonata for flue and piano in E Minor. Louise Watts, piano, Gay Harvey and Vic Pasnik, violins, will also play the double Violin Concert in D minor. Harry Locke, who is director of the C'Appella Choir, is also planning a second concert for the choir early in March.

Don't forget "Bonanza", a Canadian musical to be presented by Mussoc in the auditorium Feb. 14 to 16.

INDIAN STUDENT REPLIES

Our 'Second-class Citizens'

By ALF SCOW
Second Year Law

I noted with interest an article in the January 27 edition of The Ubyssey, reprinted from the Alberta Gateway, on the Canadian Indian, particularly because I am an Indian.

Generally speaking, the tenor of the article is the same paternalistic one used "at" aboriginies. In other words, 'We know what is best for you, therefore you have to do what we say'. The results, in the past of such an attitude are too ramified to discuss adequately here, but it certainly has left its mark on Canada's second-class citizens.

Although I agree in part with the following passage from the aforementioned article:

"The success of the British Columbia experiment in giving the same liquor rights as others is fairly conclusive evidence that, despite legend, Indians generally react to liquor the same way as other Canadians."

the author is obviously misinformed about the extent to which the British Columbia liquor laws allow Indians to drink. We are permitted to drink only in "public places." In other words to accept a drink from a friend in his own home would result not only in him being charged with supplying, but it would also result in the Indian being arrested for violating the act.

We are allowed to drink beer in beer parlours but we cannot take out any except maybe in our stomachs. We cannot purchase liquor from the liquor store. ". . . same liquor rights . . ."?

There are some aspects to this one problem that I would like to discuss at another time and it is the one on enforcement of the Act.

The special treatment referred to in the article is questionable because the author seems to think being allowed to live on a "reservation" is special treatment. In B.C. for example, all Indian fishermen have to pay income tax, but there is a provision in the Indian Act that income earned on the reservation is tax free.

The implication that I gather from the article is that do away with the reservations, thereafter, lie magic, the Indian is a first class citizen. The reservation is the only place we can call home and even that is not our in the sense of ownership because it is vested in the crown. Over the past fifty years what we had considered our rights have been turned into "licenses" from the powers that be. Now it is suggested we buy land for us to live on.

There seems also to be an assumption on the part of the part of the writer that we Indians are not trying to better ourselves. A look at the records in Ottawa will show anyone interested that by our representations we have been trying to "improve" ourselves.

More and more of our people are getting higher education. The trend towards self-government in tribal administration of reservation affairs indicates the desire of the Indian to have a say in what he does. Economically, we on the coast, for example, are responsible, to a very large extent, for production in the fishing industry, one of the major industries in B.C.

Contrary to what the author says, we are subject to the same civil and criminal laws as the citizens are.

The process of social evolution oft he Indian has to be a slow one and managed by the Indian himself. One culture cannot be forced down the hypothetical throat of another. We Indians are people and should as such be entitled to have a say in what we do. Besides being Canadians, it is, after all, up to us whether or not we become good citizens. It cannot be legislated or decreed.

Writ by Hand

Boil in Oil?

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Tuesday's Editorial page culminated a long series of incidents which raise a serious doubt as the the editorial competency of The Ubyssey.

As Editor, I feel you should be taken to account for what I consider a deliberate attempt to sabotage the concept of student responsibility on this campus. As statements of fact the allegations contained in your editorial are completely erroneous.

1. The Faculty Council is in complete concurrence with the decision of the Student Court as is evidenced by the following excerpt from the official statement of that body.

"The Student Court and Student Council are commended for the way in which they have dealt with the matter."

Faculty Council went on resolution as approving the findings of the Student Court and further resolved:

"That subject to the right of appeal to the Faculty Council, authority be given to the Student Court to assess and collect damages."

This further delegation of authority vindicates what I have maintained over the past two years, namely that where students have shown an ability to work constructively toward solving their own problems or toward making a positive contribution to the administration of campus affairs that the University Administration will recognize this contribution and give appropriate responsibility to the students.

One of the many concessions obtained by Student Council from the administration in the past year is the privilege of having a Student Court to decide matters which concern Student discipline. I would prefer to think that the majority of students on this campus are mature enough to wish to have students solve their own problems rather than let someone else do the job.

It is indeed regretable that the malovent pen of the Editor-in-Chief of the Publications Board can, in a few words, undo the work of so many responsible students.

2. The Student Court acted in complete accord with the procedure laid down in the By-Laws of the Alma Mater Society. The innuendo contained in your editorial as to the injustice of the proceedings is unwarranted and an apology from yourself to the Court should be mandatory.

3. The repeated use of the somewhat limited space in the Editorial and News columns of the Ubyssey by yourself in order to present personal opinions under the guise of "informed student opinion" constitutes a breach of your obligations to Student Council, the student body and the University.

As Editor of The Ubyssey you are charged with a responsibility to present news of campus interest to the students, to publicize the activities of all student organizations and to invite discussion on matters of concern to the student body.

Above all, in your position of exercising control over all copy that goes into the only campus wide medium of expression, you are charged with a duty to make your newspaper as factually correct as possible. Any analogy to the partisanship of downtown newspapers cannot be admitted.

With the greatest respect, I would suggest that you have been disloyal to the students whom you have agreed to serve.

Dick Underhill,
Student Council President

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Joy Coghill

Joy Coghill To Star With CBC

Acting supervisor of drama for UBC Extension Department and Frederic Wood Theatre director, Joy Coghill, will make her television debut this month on CBC General Motors Theatre.

The first Vancouver dramatic star to be called Eastern Canada to perform on TV, Miss Coghill will star with three other well known Canadian stage personalities Raphael Hayes' "Never Say No" under producer Robert Allen.

Origination from CBC Toronto on February 22, the hour production will be telecast on CBUT March 1 at 9:30 p.m.

Well known west coast actress and director, and graduate of UBC, Miss Coghill, founded Vancouver's Holiday Theatre and recently directed the UBC English Department's production "The Infernal Machine."

$4 Million For UBC Prepared By Socreds

The Provincial Government announced Tuesday in the first reading of the Bill that the first fund created for UBC expansion will be $2,000,000. At the same time it disclosed $2,000,000 is to be made available for development of the university endowment lands.

Only one firm, a Toronto company, has been approached to undertake the planning. The firm was too busy to take on the job but did call the university lands the finest residential district in Canada.

Plans indicate the development would be only of the most expensive kind, and that assessments would be high.

The government did not disclose whether the endowment grant would be considered part of the original 10-year $10,000,000 grant.

The money will be used to develop high cost residential, apartment and commercial development that it is hoped will finance university expansion and pay for the original $4,000,000 outlay.

The endowment lands bill also puts the proposed homes and the homes already in the area in the same basis as those in any municipality on improvement petitions.

Home owners may get the improvements — such as sewers, lighting and sidewalks—and pay for them on a frontal assessment.

Hope was also expressed the revenue from the development would eventually pay for operating costs.

Starting date for the endowment expansion has been set by unofficial sources as early as 1956.

PRE-LAW, FORUM DEBATE MONDAY

"American Interference in Formosa" will be debated by Parliamentary Forum and Pre-Law society on Monday noon in Arts 100.

Arrangements will also be made for the second in a series of debates to be held Feb. 21, in Arts 204. Such organizations as Phrateres, LPP and the Psychology Club will cross verbal swords with Parliamentary Forum in future debates.

Liberace Pays Off In Acadia

Male students at Acadia Camp are being subjected to a new and different form of entertainment. A television set in one of the huts is responsible for much attention.

The price of 10 cents is being charged to watch for half an hour. Reserved seats (or sitting on beds) are 50 cents.

It is also rumoured that students living on either side of the TV set owner threaten to bore holes in their walls and charge five cents to watch the show!

And we suppose you've heard about the bop musician from Alaska who blew so hard he left no tern unstoned.

BARE CALFS and bashful smiles are all part of the famous Law Ball Chorus Line to perform tonight. Readers are asked to notice the chorus line is entirely composed of males. Scene of all this perversion is the Commodore. **Brian Thomas Photo**

Local Debaters Leave For Tacoma To Tussle With America's Best

Seven UBC debaters will compete in the annual invitational Evergreen Debating Tournament at Tacoma this year.

Coached by John Redekop, the team will meet representatives from 25 American Universities in the three-day tournament opening Friday.

The contest will be run along the lines of a spelling bee with the winner in total points being awarded the Evergreen Debating Trophy.

Last year was UBC's first invitation to the tournament and the local orators placed second in a field of 23.

Debating, Oratory, Impromptu and Extemporaneous speaking will be demanded from contestants.

UBC will be represented by: Jim Nieman, Arts 3; Nisson Goldman, Law 3; John Spencer, Law 2; Bill Marchak, Comm. 2; Harvey Dyck, Arts 3; Dave Harder, Arts 3; Peter Henslowe, Law 3.

BREAKDOWN OF FIRST SLATE SHOWS HOW STUDENTS VOTED

	Brock	Libr.	Quad	Bus	Eng.	Biol.	VGH	ESS.	Tot.
Bray	240	468	294	149	197	88	7	4	1447
Craig	118	235	211	140	187	67	3	4	965
Hemphill	236	464	329	174	183	104	9	4	1503
Trevor	236	464	329	174	183	104	9	4	1503
YES	113	262	187	111	111	49	6	6	845
NO	234	444	342	177	276	106	3	2	1584

Play 'Moon Is Blue' Blocked By Catholics

GUELPH—(CUP)—Roman Catholic students at Ontario Agricultural College have blocked student production of "The Moon is Blue," charging that the play is immoral.

Members of the campus Newman club contacted a local priest, who demanded that production of the play be reconsidered.

The priest estimated that if the play were not withdrawn he would appeal to the Bishop of the diocese, asking him to exert his influence with college officials.

He said that if the play were staged Catholic students would be advised not to attend.

A Broadway hit, the play is the story of a mixed-up young ingenue who thinks that every male she meets is attempting to seduce her.

President of the university stated that the "Moon is Blue" "was not appropriate for student production on the campus."

The campus Literary Society, producers of the play, were then forced to withdraw it, substituting the "Heiress" instead.

Clubs Warned, 'Post No Bills'

Campaign managers and campus clubs have been requested to place stickers and posters only on the bulletin boards provided. Clubs are also requested to remove their posters as soon as they have outlived their usefulness.

Socialists Back NFCUS Aid Campaign

CCF fully supports the NFCUS scholarship assistance campaign, according to campus president Johann Stoyva, as free education is a primary aim of the party.

Commenting on a recent decision of the Federal Government denying a NFCUS request for more financial aid to students Stoyva said that next year's campaign should be more successful.

"With the recent return of Toronto and Manitoba and Dalhousie's avowal to return, NFCUS will be at full strength again, ready for an increased scholarship campaign next year," he said.

At present UBC is not a member of NFCUS; students will decide at the spring AMS meeting whether or not to rejoin.

WANTED
Canteen Manager—Fort Camp—Beginning '55 '56 term
Must be Married UBC Student
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SPORT

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Shush-Boomers Are Happy Lads

By KEN LAMB

What with blue skies, crisp frosty mornings, snow capped mountains across the blue water, and a general sleighbell type atmosphere pervading the air only a month and a half late, it would be a fitting time to mention a heretofore unsung group of UBC athletes—the ski team.

So put down the snowball you were going to heave at the girl across the aisle, and listen.

UBC's shush-boomers came home the other day from their efforts on Banff's Mount Temple and Sunshine Mountain.

With them they brought the record of having placed fourth in a six team meet, which, when one considers the competition, was not at all bad. UBC picked up 266 points in the three event meet, only 20 less than victorious Washington.

UBC's Harvey Abell came fourth in the total individual score, besides leading the UBC team in the cross country and giant slalom. Heiko Socher, transplant from Germany, and graduating this year in Forestry, finished first among the campus men in the downhill.

OFF AGAIN FOR THE WEEKEND

The team, which because of lack of Evergreen Conference competition competes in the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Association, takes off again this weekend for Stevens Pass, where they will tangle with the same clubs as last week, plus a few more.

Despite the imported competition the U.S. colleges entice over from Norway and waypoints with bits of folding money, the UBC team is managing to hold its own, and this year has even been a bit more successful than usual.

Much of the credit for success has t o go to coach Eric Sailer, who comes to us by way of the Tyrolian Alps. A house painter in his working hours, he has been coming out regularly to mastermind the team, and with some marked success.

He is the first regular ski coach the club has had for sometime. By the rules of the conference, freshmen are ineligible to compete in actual competition. But manager John Banfield is confident this year's crop, which keeps its oar (or ski-pole) in by tagging along at practices, will replace Pat Duffy, Jack Hamilton, and Heiko Socher, all vanishing via graduation.

IT WAS A LONG TIME COMING

One of the joys of working for a newspaper is if one sticks at it long enough, one is always sure to find out something one did not know before.

Thumbing through the volume of mail that finds its way into the sports office, I came upon among a missive to the effect there is a badminton team, which operates with some success in city competition. In fact there are two!

It seems UBC enters a team in the ctiy B league. Led by Doug Whitworth and Ken Noble, and some unnamed (in the letter) girls, the team has won two out of three games.

A C team is also entered and has won the championship in its league with six straight victories. Cheers. It just goes to show what you can find out if you wait long enough.

And ending on an odd-ball note today: It comes by way of listening to MAA secretary Bob Hutchinson that once upon a time down on the Inglewood golf course near Seattle, a golfer, moderately successful in amateur circles, drove his second shot into the crotch of a tree.

Being a sporting type, and rather than take a stroke, the lad climbed into the foliage and took a swing at his erring ball. Lo, the ball obligingly sailed out of the tree and onto the green from whence the golfer putted for a par hole.

Thus endeth today's lesson.

Swimmers Suffer First Loss, At Washington

Max Howell's aquatic athletes ran into a tougher gang than they'd counted on last weekend when they swam against the University of Washington freshmen.

Showing their strongest team in years, the Washington men more than doubled the score on a hard trying but unsuccessful UBC crew.

RACKED UP

Birds actually racked up some faster scores in Washington's 25 yard pool, and Bob Bagshaw broke a UBC record, but the try wasn't quite enough to pick up the marbles.

Don McLennan picked up one of UBC's three lonely firsts when he won the 50 yard freestyle. He placed in the 100 yard freestyle.

OTHER FIRSTS

UBC's other firsts were in the 150 yard medley and in diving, copped by unsung Don Francis, a bit of a dark horse.

Bob Bagshaw took second in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle, and Brian Harvey was third in the 200 yard breastroke.

NEXT MEET

UBC's next meet will be against the Eastern Washington Savages, a team the Birds will have little trouble beating. Eastern and Western Washington, who lost badly to UBC last month, are the only other schools in the Evergreen Conference with swimming teams.

Cup Virtually At Stake In Braves-Tommies Clash

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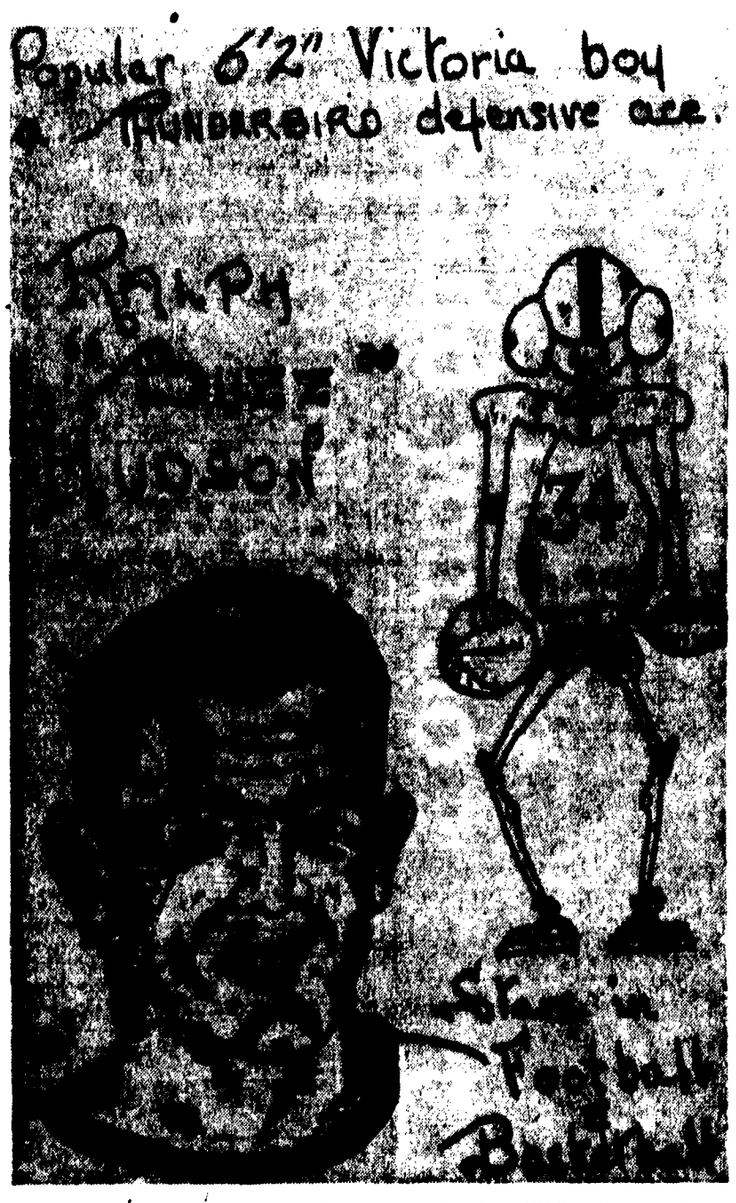

Teams Come To Blows Today On Aggie Turf

The Carmichael Cup will probably be at stake today at noon when the hard-hitting Tomahawks, currently the terrors of the Second Division rugby union, meet the Braves, Bell-Irving cup champions.

Though it will be some weeks before the Carmichael Cup is finally awarded, the way things are, either the Tommies or the Braves look like the winners.

ELEMENTARY WATSON

It follows that today's game, going at 12:45 on the Aggie field, may well be the deciding match. It is being played after it was postponed because of wet grounds on Saturday.

Though some would favour the bigger and faster Braves, the Tommies can't be sold short. Their record of the past few months is full of nothing but wins, and today is not necessarily time for a change.

MAY TAKE

Dr. Parr's Cinderella crew may just take the Braves for a ride.

On the other hand, Maxie's champion Braves are an outfit that might win the occasional game in the first division, especially with their "southern Cross Ghost" performing on the three-line. Cold mathematics give them the nod, but not by more than five points if they're lucky.

DOUBTFUL STARTER

Tom Anthony, suffering from a stomach injury, is the only doubtful starter. He has doctor's orders to take it easy, and his absence could mean the difference between win or loss.

Giant-killer Dick Owen will be directing Braves from his scrum-half spot. And old pros Billy Gordon and Marc Bell will spearhead the Tommies' attack.

GROUSE MT. HOLDS 'MURAL SKI MEET

Skiing will take the order of the day this Sunday, when the annual Intramural ski meet takes place out on Grouse Mountain with things getting underway around one o'clock.

The hill will open at 10:30 for practice and will close at 12:30. Each team is allowed to enter four skiers, with the first three counting i the Giant Slalom. John Banfield, manager of the meet, will accept no late entries.

Draws are being made today since February 9 was the deadline for entries. A large turnout is expected from the teams competing and the competition should be quite rugged.

FOUL TROUBLE

YMCA Wins First Game Of Semis

YMCA 65 - Braves 32

When asked the other day if he was going to employ a zone defence against the YMCA in Tuesday's opening game of the Junior League semi-finals. Brave coach, Gerry Kenyon, would only say "shh, musn't let the other coach hear or he'll be ready for it."

TATTLE-TALE

Well, either somebody tattled, or the Y team was using Uncle Ezra's crystal ball, because they clipped the Braves 65-32 Tuesday night, and it was by their clever destruction of Gerry Kenyon's zone that they did it.

The Braves helped a little by giving the city club a distinct advantage on the free throw line, which is something they've been doing most of the year.

BETTER THINGS

Kenyon is mentioning better things are in the offing for this Friday's game, which is at 6:45 at J.O.

Maybe the Braves will ease up on the fouling and win a ball game.

JV's Meet Cloverd'le Tonight

The up and coming Cloverdale quintet will be the opposition tonight at 8:45 when the Jayvees trot out on the Lord Byng floor for their usual Thursday night action.

Fresh from a desparation 50-49 win over the Pilseners in which UBC was ten points shy of a victory with a minute left, and which saw Jayvees Don Gunning pot the winning point as the final whistle blew (shades of Frank Merriwell), Dick Penn's crew will be out to gather some self-respect to take with them into the impending playoffs.

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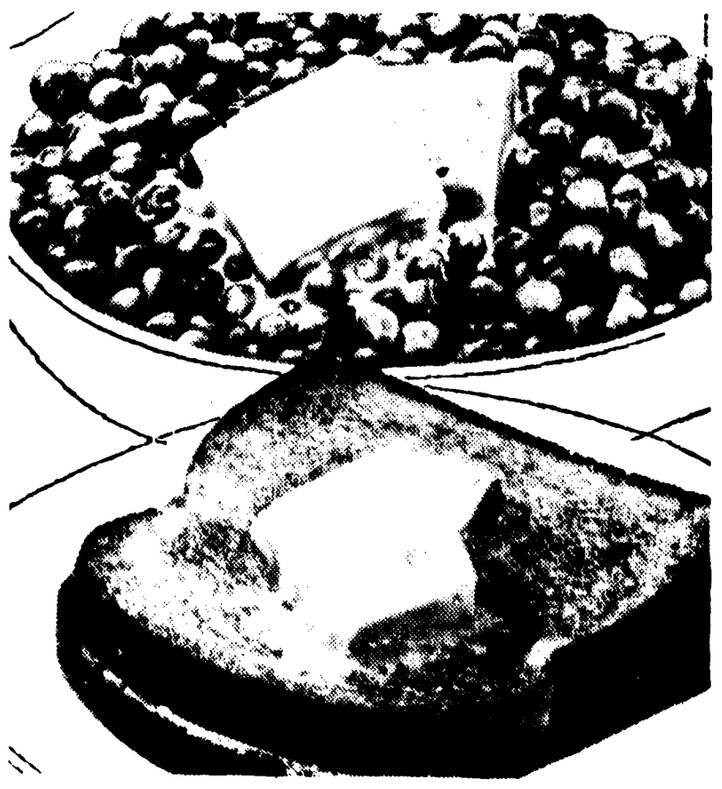
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